

SAYS WAR EASIER THAN ARMISTICE

COAST TO COAST

By Cossey

Silver and Gold shows its mettle.

No doubt many readers of the daily have noticed the choice bits of humour, carrying the credit line of "Silver and Gold" among the columns of filler padding out these pages. We are positive that some of the readers of the Daily have noted this, for we have been asked several times to disclose the identity of these metallic and witty gentlemen. Inquirers have told us that they have carefully perused the masthead day after day and still have not been able to discover whom to credit for these fine efforts. Well, we have decided to let the cat out of the bag and inform these trusting souls that the "Silver and Gold" credit line does not represent merely the efforts of two hardworking assistants of ours (we haven't any of this variety) but represents, in our humble opinion, one of the finest examples of college journalism amongst the fifty-odd papers we regularly receive in the Exchange Department. The "Silver and Gold" is the student publication of the University of Colorado and is to be commended for the excellent manner in which it presents its news and particularly for the sparkling originality and wit of its humour column (Montreal Star please note).

News of the Antipodes.

Running the gauntlet of Nazi raiders, dodging submarines and mine fields, a month in transit just to make news for this column comes the "Honi Sui" student publication of Sydney University, Australia. It is remarkable how alike the news of student activities in Canada's sister dominion is to that found in our own college papers. Voluntary registers have been opened for both men and women students, and chairmen have urged students to carry on with their work, telling them that their immediate duty is to pursue their studies. Sounds kind of familiar. Furthermore, recalling of and subsequent allowing Rhodes scholarships merely proves that we are quite alike in action and reaction to various happenings. Just brothers and sisters under the skin.

Red Men's Burden (or is it?)

Here's a story that any college paper would give its right arm to get and perhaps even throw in its News Editor, to boot. The Harvard Crimson reports a night attack on its ivy covered walls by a band of raiding Indians. Trying to save themselves for the first time since 1695 of a provision in Stoughton Hall's charter (a student residence) guaranteeing free lodging to any Indians, a dozen warrior braves hurried themselves on the ivy-clad dormitory only to be repulsed by a grim battalion of "Yard" police. A war dance was hastily organized to the rhythm of throbbing tom-toms and in the eerie light of blazing torches. Shades of Buffalo Bill and Sitting Bull!

Refugee Scholarship.

The Student Refugee committee, in conjunction with the University of Pittsburgh has announced the awarding of the (Continued on Page Four)

DR. HEILPERIN SPEAKS

Says Post War Problems Extremely Complicated

TALKS AT MOYSE HALL

Declares That Economic Nationalism Must Go Before Peace Is Assured

"Until we get rid of economic nationalism, and establish collective security and economic interdependence, we can have no lasting peace," stated Dr. Michael Heilperin, noted economist, during the course of his address at Moyse Hall last night.

Speaking on "Some economic problems of the war and some aspects of the coming peace," Dr. Heilperin stated that the problem of a war economy is a simple one when compared with the difficulties of returning to a peace-time economy afterwards. "We have been living in a near war-time basis for several years," the speaker continued, "more extensively in some countries, less extensively in others, but on a war basis nevertheless. Therefore the change to a complete war basis is a small gap which is easily straddled."

Emphasizes Britain's Advantages.

The speaker emphasized the advantages of Great Britain in this war due to her control of the seas and her strong financial position. "Today," Dr. Heilperin said, "countries are not looking for export markets, but on the other hand are seeking imports. To be able to import, a country needs both material and financial assets. The first involves political alignment and control of the seas. Political alignments are necessary because there is no trade among belligerent nations. The country with control of the seas enjoys a large superiority over the country which does not. Had Germany the control of the seas, she would have a different trade policy. Britain, unlike Germany, has not had to store up large amounts of supplies because she had no German blockade to fear. Since Germany has no much opportunity of obtaining supplies from overseas, her position in the war today depends upon the attitude of Soviet Russia."

Must Change Policies.

Commenting on Field Marshal Goettter's statement that "Cannons are better than butter," Dr. Heilperin stated that the truth of this statement depends upon the objectives of the state. "If the state is preparing for an immediate war then of course cannons are better than butter. But if the object of the state is that the people should have plenty of food then the statement is untrue. In Germany the government is in complete control of all industries and the country has been on a war basis for a long time. However when war comes liberal countries must replace their policies by an administrative control. War needs must be placed to the fore and civilian needs must take second place."

"The human factor is an important one," said the speaker. "War takes many people out of productive service and puts them in the army. It is this factor which has (Continued on Page Four)

ECONOMISTS DISCUSS DEMOCRACY IN UNION

"Democracy—Its Meaning and Practical Implications" is the subject for discussion at a meeting of the Political Economy Club today at 8:15 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. Mr. Forsey will comment on papers delivered by Martin Hollinger and Lloyd Henderson. Simon Goldberg will lead the general discussion and all those present will be invited to express their opinions on the subject.

There will be a charge of ten cents to cover the cost of refreshments. Those who are planning to attend the club's meetings regularly are urged by the executive to take advantage of the convenience of paying for all future meetings in advance. This will be the equivalent of full yearly dues, and by paying in advance members will save themselves ten cents at the same time giving the club sound financial backing.

OLD BOYS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Mr. G. C. McDonald, McGill Governor, Guest Speaker

Montreal High Graduates Hold Reunion Friday in Windsor Hotel

Mr. George C. McDonald, one of the Governors of McGill University, will address the Old Boys of the High School of Montreal on Friday, November 3, when they hold their annual Reunion Dinner in the Windsor Hotel. "Graduates of the school as far back as 1885 have expressed their intention of being present," stated Mr. Western McCallum, president of the Montreal High Graduates Society.

A graduate of McGill, Mr. McDonald served overseas during the last war and is now practising his profession as a chartered accountant. The dinner at which he is to be guest speaker will commence at 7 p.m. in the Prince of Wales Ballroom of the Windsor Hotel. Tickets, it was announced, can now be obtained at the High School office on University street.

EDUCATION GROUP OFFERS NEW PLAN

Commission Believes That Latin Should Not Be Compulsory

Based on discussion on a report concerning first year and honours courses in other universities, the educational commission reached three conclusions before the close of the meeting yesterday in Strathcona Hall.

Revising the opinion of the commission, Reginald Louthood, chairman, said that instead of the present system of individual required courses in the first year, such as mathematics, Latin or English, a choice of courses should be offered. However, as in other universities, it would be required that a course be selected from each of four main divisions, the Biological Sciences, the Physical Sciences, the Humanities, and the Social Sciences. It was further stated that it was the opinion of the commission that Latin should not be compulsory, as those wishing to take the course would select it as their choice of the Humanities.

Take Too Much Time

Honours courses offered by McGill were criticized because so much of the student's time was taken up that there was no opportunity to take other courses, which would furnish a broad cultural background. The System used at Smith College was discussed, whereby the Honours Student takes one course a year in his subject, and at the same time various related courses which furnish the broad background desired.

Referring to a possible need for vocational guidance, which it was thought might be given through the student advisors, Professor Hughes stated that the present advisory system is entirely unsatisfactory and that any suggestions for improvement would be welcomed. (Continued on Page Four)

R.V.C. Debaters Invade Plumbers' Sanctum Friday

Co-eds Will Try To Prove That They Are Bigger Influence On Men Than Money

By J.J.

Two R.V.C.-ites have their own munitions plant, and are busy preparing weapons to use against the plumbers when they invade the Engineering Building on Friday for the first interfaculty debate of the season. As two co-eds in Architecture have already broken in on the sanctity of this last masculine stronghold on the campus, these debaters are not entering unexplored territory when they enter on Friday to uphold the affirmative side of "Resolved That Men are more influenced by Women than by Money."

These representatives of the Women's Debating Society have last year's victory behind them, for then, as they hope to have now, the women had the last word. We shall see how well they prove their point by the effect their argument has on the judges.

Not intending to be caught nap-

ping, the plumbers are busy preparing a rather warm welcome for the onslaught of R. V. C. and levers, tinsels, tapes, and chains will be forgotten as they enter this battle of words to prove that the 'weaker sex' cannot influence them. They may, however, find themselves between the devil and the deep blue sea, for what a man likes to prove that he is merely a pawn of filth!

"It's a lie," exclaimed a junior, but a worldly-wise graduate about the campus declared that if you've got the money you can have as many women as you want. "It's wonderful," he remarked, "what a roadster can do to a boy's personality."

A philosophy student, who claims that he is far above such mundane things as money, says that a woman (rather one attractive enough to influence a man) hasn't enough intrinsic value to sway him.

DISCUSS PRESS MCGILL BAND NEWS CONTENT MAY JOIN O.T.C.

Inaugurate 'What's In the News Today' at 5 P.M.

'Democracy and Education' Group Meets This Afternoon At One o'clock

Examining news despatches of several major newspapers on the continent will occupy the attention of the S.C.M. group "What's in the News Today" meeting for the first time at 5 o'clock today in Strathcona Hall.

Available as a source of material will be such famous metropolitan dailies as the New York Times, the Winnipeg Free Press and leading eastern Canadian papers. These will be supplemented by information from radio newscasts and various magazines. Special leaders are being procured to lead the discussions while in its general activities the group will be in charge of Ivor D. Williams, a graduate of McGill, at present doing graduate studies in Philosophy.

Discuss Democracy and Education. Discussing the changes that are taking place in the educational field in Great Britain, Germany, and Russia a group on "Democracy and Education" will also meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. The group will decide upon the course it will follow this year and all students interested in the modern trends in education are invited to attend.

A new series of lectures will be inaugurated on Thursday evening when the "Let's talk it Over" group meets at the home of Cuthbert Gifford, Apt. 6, 507 Milson Street at eight p.m. Leading the discussion (Continued on Page Four)

Huskins Speaks on Man From Eugenic Viewpoint

Dr. Woodhead Speaks On Star Mythology

The Classical Club will be addressed tomorrow on the subject "The Mythology of the Constellations" by the Head of the Classics Department, Dr. W. D. Woodhead. All students interested in the subject are welcome to attend this meeting, which is to be held in Strathcona Hall at 4 o'clock.

The Classical Club, founded three years ago, meets every three weeks. Its purpose is to discuss topics of interest concerning the classics, which cannot be properly gone into during regular class periods. The first part of the meeting is taken up with Club business, and the rest of the time is devoted to the speaker and to any discussion which may follow. Tea will be served. (Continued on Page Four)

Biological Society Holds Meeting To Night in R.V.C.

Professor Huskins will speak tonight on "The Improvement of Man" at the first meeting this year of the Biological Society, which is to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8:15.

The Executive of the Biological Society announces that this year they intend to have lectures on subjects which are correlated with Biology, and there will be a discussion on the subject of Psychology, as concerned with Biology. It is felt that this policy of approaching Biology from the philosophical and psychological point of view would be of special interest to Arts Students. It is to be noted that these lectures and discussions are not held solely (Continued on Page Four)

QUEEN'S ALUMNI HOLD FOOTBALL FAN DANCE

Following upon the successful efforts of last year the Queen's Alumni of Montreal will hold the second Queen's Football Fan Dance in the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday, November 4th, from 9 o'clock till 11 p.m.

Originating for the first time last year, the Prom proved to be so popular, it was stated, that the Alumni committee thought that a second dance would be in order.

Music for the occasion will be provided by Blake Sewell and his orchestra. In addition a group of pipers from the Black Watch will entertain the guests with popular Gaelic tunes.

McGill and Queen's men are invited, the price of the tickets being two dollars per couple and these may be obtained at the door.

ARTS CONSIDER SPORT CONTROL

Affirmative Upholds Student Executive Control of Athletics

Second Preliminary Debate to Be Held Today in Arts Building

"Resolved That it is in the Best Interests of the University to Have the Student Executive Control Athletic Activity" is the subject of the second of a series of preliminary debates held by the Arts Debating Society. The debate will be held in Room 12 of the Arts Building at 3 p.m. today. Mervyn L. Weiner and Hume Wright will uphold the affirmative, opposed by Gordon Stewart and Robert Kingsland, who will advocate Senate control of athletics.

H. Lloyd will act as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Eugene A. Forsey, M.A., has kindly consented to judge the debate, while in his opinion promises to be both interesting and entertaining.

PROGRAM OUTLINED BY WOMEN'S UNION

Sadie Hawkins, Woman Who Pays, Due on Campus in January

Determined not to curtail student activities because of the war, but to give profits to the Red Cross executives of the various clubs of the Women's Union outlined their plans for the coming year at a Round Table Conference last night at R.V.C. Programs for class activities were also given by the presidents. Eleanor Hunter, President of the Women's Union of McGill University, was in the chair.

Sadie Hawkins, who was described as an aggressive damsel from Skunk Hollow, will once again visit the campus. She will arrive at McGill Monday, January 22, and will remain until Friday, trying to find her man. She will take the first train back home to the hills after the Spenser Spree at R.V.C. on Friday evening.

Red Cross Workroom.

Organization of the McGill branch of the Canadian Red Cross is well under way, and registration is almost completed, it was announced. Starting Thursday, Room 105 in R.V.C. will be used as a workroom. It will be open every Monday and Thursday afternoon after that for women to obtain supplies, and work on their articles. Mary Eddy was nominated to the committee of secretaries, and Marion Francis was appointed to head the work of the R.V.C.-ites.

There has been much discussion on the Senior Dinner, which for many years has taken place after the exams. A committee was appointed to see if a dinner could be arranged less expensively, involving no compulsion on the part of the undergraduates.

R.V.C. Glee Club

The R.V.C. Glee Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday at 2 p.m. in room 2 in R.V.C. Newcomers are especially requested to turn out so that Mr. Norris can arrange the program.

LADY CURRIE LAYS GYM CORNERSTONE

Hallowe'en Hoax

By P.A.

All scare stories to the contrary, the campus was not invaded last night by a host of dimly-seen spirits from the unknown regions, marshalled for their annual eerie festival. Nor were the sounds heard by timid passers-by blood-curdling wails and muffled groans. The Daily wishes to deny this rumour. This was the C.O.T.C. wading through oceans of mud and suffering an unwished-for shower bath to hold their roll-call. And, according to our Reporter of Military Secrets, some of them were not too deliciously happy about it all. We do not know why.

The army, however, were not the only people who suffered from a rainy Hallowe'en. We also heard a little tale about a certain coed who planned to go to a fancy-dress party as a Lady of the Snows, or something. Anyway, she covered some yards of very flimsy material with a liberal coating of rock salt, glued on. All we know is, it rained. The lady in question refused to talk to our reporter.

Some of McGill's most inventive amateur psychologists report an interesting theory that the costumes worn by students to masquerade are an indication of their suppressed desires. If any students wish to send in a description of their favourite fancy-dress apparel, the Daily will try to provide an analysis of their sub-conscious mind. They wish to warn you, though that libel claims will not be considered in this connection.

GRILL ROOM PLAN HAS CO-ED FAVOR

New Student Rendezvous Is a Success From Its Inception

By G.R.

The announcement a few days ago of the opening of the Union Grill-Room as a student rendezvous seems to have met with distinct approval. A good floor and music by America's favourite bands are not being wasted. Comment among the co-eds indicates that all they are waiting for is to have HIM say "Let's pop down to the Grill for a bit of a swing." Rumblings of discontent have been heard from some male quarters over the plan, but our opinion is that this is merely a habit with them, and that they favor the plan much more than they'll admit.

Let it be said, however, that not all the co-eds are waiting to be invited as has already been amply demonstrated. There are a number of lonely males around who are glad of such charming company.

The Grill Room is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., with the exception of an occasional luncheon meeting. Anything from the lightest refreshments to the heaviest of meals may be held. You may enter up your favourite piece or band in the book provided and hear it the following week.

Around The Campus

Come one, come all, to the Newman Club informal shuffle, at nine tonight in the Union. . . . If you don't know "What's in the News," come to the S.C.M. meeting in Strathcona Hall at five and find out. . . . S.C.M. will discuss "Democracy and Education" at 1 o'clock, same place. . . . The McGill Band will peer into its own future at a five o'clock meeting today, in the Ballroom. . . . Last on today's program is the Biological Society meeting, Professor Huskins speaker—in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8:15 p.m. . . .

Practically a must for Pre-meds is the speech tomorrow by Cam Dickinson on "Problems of a Medical Student." Time, 5:15, place—watch this space for further developments. . . . Are you an astrologist? Whether or no, Dr. Woodhead's talk on the "Mythology of the Stars" tomorrow in Strathcona at 4 p.m. should be interesting. . . . Footloose and fancy free? Make it a date for the Queen's Prom Saturday night in the Mount Royal, jam and live by Blake Sewell and company.

McNAUGHTON TO SPEAK

Impressive Ceremony Will Be Held on Saturday

SPECIAL GUESTS ASKED

Chancellor Sir Edward Beatty to Preside at Ceremony

The corner stone of the new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium will be laid by Lady Currie on Saturday, November 4, at 12:15 p.m., Sir Edward Beatty, Chancellor of the University, presiding at the ceremony. Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, C.B., C.M.G., McGill graduate who will command the First Division of the Canadian overseas forces, will deliver an address on the occasion, after which Bishop Carlyle will invoke a blessing on the building.

The site of the corner stone is on the southwest corner of the building facing Pine avenue, and the stone will carry the inscription: "This Corner Stone was laid by Lady Currie, 4 November, 1939."

Special Guests.

The Graduates' Society, whose financial campaign has made the building possible, are depositing a number of contemporary documents within the stone.

Among the specially invited guests will be the Governors and Senate of the University, representatives of the Graduates' Society and of the Special Campaign Committee, relatives of the late Sir Arthur Currie, the University Committee on Physical Education, Senior Officers of the O.T.C., the Director of Physical Education, members of the Athletics Board, the President of the Students' Society, the President of the McGill Women's Union, the President of the Athletics Council, Mr. A. J. C. Paine, the architect, Mr. W. G. Hunt, the contractor, and a number of others who are particularly interested in the work the Gymnasium-Armoury will do.

Armoury Finished First.

The new building, three stories in height, will face on Pine avenue. Owing to the needs of the War, the Armoury will be completed first. The contractors are working day and night in order to have this unit ready for occupancy by the end of November. A request by Lord and Lady Strathcona was donated for the special purpose of erecting such a building.

The Armoury will be housed on two floors of the new structure. (Continued on Page Four)

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE

Hop Will Be Held in Union Tonight

The Newman Club will begin its series of informal dances tonight in the Union Ballroom. Jack Small and his orchestra, providing the music. Dancing begins at 9 o'clock and will continue until 1 a.m. All University students will be welcome, it was announced, whether they are members of the Newman Club or not.

The dance is being arranged by Tom Daly and K. Chard. Tickets, which can only be bought at the door, cost 75c a couple, and all proceeds will be given to the C.O.T.C.

Around The Globe

General Foreign News, October 31.

Russia demands Finland accept terms for non-aggression treaty, reaffirms German alliance, condemns U.S. repeal of arms embargo. . . . Il Duce ousts pro-German ministers from cabinet. . . . Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain opens Empire Conferences with official luncheon today. . . . Gandhi is on his way to a conference with the India Viceroy. . . . The Roosevelt administration still holds control over repeal forces, but two more days debate slated before measure is sent to conference. . . . Cordell Hull sends City of Flint note to all belligerents, asking mercy for crew, but lays blame on Nazis.

Canadian News, October 31.

91 million dollars in Canadian bonds will be repatriated to set up a fund for U.K. War Supply orders. . . . Mackenzie King states that "The final victory may well be shaped on Canadian soil," speaking of Canada's part in the war. . . . Red Cross seeks \$600,000 fund in Quebec campaign starting November 13th. . . . Over four thousand soldiers have used the Y.M.C.A. facilities in the last week.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
600 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

MALCOLM N. DAVIES... Editor-in-Chief
JACK L. GREENWOOD... Managing Editor
GEORGE C. McDONALD... News Editor
NORMAN CARDON... Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER... Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature Editor... Kitty Haverfield
Exchanges... Kaiman Kunin
Sports Features... William Cairns
Women's Editor... Katherine Atkins
Women's Sports Editor... Winnifred Fairhead
Music... Ralph D. Rabinovitch
Drama... Maurice Hecht

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News... S. Segal
Sports... D. Armstrong

REPORTERS

F. Lipton, F. O'Connor, J. Jaffe, H. Simkover,
B. Mercer, F. Armstrong, H. Lash, B. Gar-
maise, J. MacLeod.

Montreal, Wednesday, November 1, 1939
Vol. XXIX— —No. 22

Amalgamated Charities: A Candid Criticism

When we consider that both this year and last the Amalgamated Charities Campaign on this campus has by no means reached its objective, or rather, has barely been able to collect enough money from the students to prevent itself from being called a complete failure, we feel that a word of criticism is necessary; not, indeed, of those who have assumed the executive duties connected with so large an undertaking—we appreciate their efforts—but a criticism of the general conduct of the drive.

At the outset, it seems to us that the Campaign should have some such slogan as this, and abide by it: "Every student can give, and every student should be given the opportunity of giving." Every student should be contacted; granted, this is difficult—it is difficult to raise \$2,500—but it is not impossible.

Let us give an example of what can be done when proper contacts are made. In such subdivisions as Architecture and Graduate Nurses, where the student body is compact and where each individual is accessible to the canvassers, the quota is usually raised with little difficulty, whereas in other faculties in which the student body is larger and less compact, the objective is far from reached, merely because all the students are not canvassed. But there is no excuse for this: almost every student has a phone number, every student has a definite schedule of lectures, and every student has a number of off-campus haunts where he can be contacted after lectures; in every one of these ways canvassers can get in touch with their canvasses with little difficulty. Even if all these methods fail, there is always the mail.

We have heard rumours, quite unconfirmed, we admit, that in the R.V.C. division especially, canvassers have been asking for a dollar or nothing; many a half-dollar or quarter offered by students who cannot afford to give more has been indirectly refused. If this is true, it is definitely a poor policy; surely it is better that a student give 50 cents of his own money than two or three dollars out of someone else's pocket: surely this is the essence of true charity.

In Monday's Daily there appeared in the correspondence column a letter from a student signing himself "Methodist", in which he deplored the unbusinesslike practice of not giving donors receipts on the spot. This should not happen in a well-organized drive. Receipt forms are the bare minimum a canvasser should carry with him; why not also descriptive literature telling what the Charities are doing in this city, so that the donor will be able to take a personal interest in the work his money is helping to accomplish?

There are some who find fault with the Charities' habit of approaching up to three or four members of one family separately for contributions. On this point, we would disagree. Every student has a budget of his own; he can easily arrange to spend a little less money on entertainment, for example, one week, and donate that little as

a real offering: surely this too is the essence of true charity.

We realize the difficulties of the Amalgamated Campaign on the campus; we know that this year the main city campaign was held some weeks earlier than scheduled, and consequently caused the campus drive's dates to be altered rather suddenly; we are also aware of the difficulties encountered in contacting the freshman class, not to mention the conglomerate Faculty of Arts and Science. But these difficulties, we believe, are not insurmountable; with a little more organization, there is no reason why this year's objective could not be surpassed another year; after all, one dollar per student is exceptionally low, considering the average student budget on this campus.

If, on the other hand, McGill students can only contribute a bare \$1,300, it might be a good plan to scrap the whole idea of a campus campaign, so little does each of the Amalgamated philanthropies receive of the total contributions in proportion.

THE R.V.C. ANGLE.

There's nothing like a piece of poetry to start off the day, we always say, so we reproduce herewith a very fine little ditty that it's way into our confused filing system the other day.

Why doesn't the R.V.C. switchboard operator Vary her time-honoured refrain Of "Gentleman for Miss X", With "Miss X, that man is here again!" Or, "Miss X, here's Joe." Over even "It's the man for the installment on Miss X's radio." Or quietly, "Miss X, it's just your brother." Or triumphantly, "Not the fat one Miss X. The Other." Or "Tell Miss X he's here at last." Or "Warn Miss X she's better hurry, Jimmy's watch is fast." Or "The Daily Calling," or "A tall dark man." Or "Someone for Miss X—blue eyes and What a Tan."

Why doesn't she say "Miss X, here's Joe." Instead of "Gentleman for Miss X." I mean, How does she know?

What with all these marriages coming off, the girls have plenty to say on the subject of weddings and such like. A group of them was discussing the pros and cons of big weddings, and all of them seemed to think that, if they were going to take the plunge they'd like to go down with all flags flying, in a manner of speaking.

Then up spoke a pioneer in the matrimonial field. "Good Heavens," she said, "I wouldn't want to be bothered with all the fuss of a big wedding. When I get married I want to do it quietly. Just whip off to a registrar's office." We wonder where she'd like to be buried. In a bank vault, maybe.

Quite a lot of good stories have been floating around as a result of the selling activities of the co-eds at the football games. Our favorite one concerns an officer and a co-ed. This girl was beckoned down to the officers' section of the stadium and a big brawny chap with his chest littered with medals bought a chocolate bar from her. While this business transaction was going on they got into conversation. Finally the officer asked her if she knew of any place he could get a girl for a dance that was coming off.

"Brother," said the girl, or words to that effect, "if you can't get a girl for yourself with all those medals, you shouldn't be in the army." At this another officer leaned over, took the two dollar bill from his brother's hand, plunked it in the box, and said: "Lady, for that you can keep the change." The girl wandered off leaving a highly embarrassed gentleman in her wake.

All of which reminds us of another good story we heard this summer. The scene was a small and very peaceful western town, and the time was August something when things were really beginning to pop in Europe. The local militia unit had been sent to have the boys turn up for guard duty night and day, and consequently there was always a couple of the lads standing in front of the armories, all booted and spurred and panting, and clutching rifles in their hands.

On one particularly hot day a friend of our's rode into town. Arriving there about noon she decided to take time off and have some lunch, so she staked her horse and wandered off in search of a restaurant. On her way she passed by the armory. Upon seeing a girl in riding clothes the two guards snapped out of their come, and shouted merrily, "Hi—no Silver!" and then with heavy humour, "Where's your horse?"

As we have said it was a very hot day, and our friend was in no mood for airy badinage. She eyed the uniformed figures with unconcealed distaste, and then asked sourly, "Where's your War?"

There has been quite a lot of disturbance lately over the question of overnight leaves for the inhabitants of R.V.C. It was suggested, to quote the minutes of the last meeting, that they follow the course of all the other leaves, in which case the seniors would get the most, the juniors next, the sophomores next, and the freshmen last. This suggestion was met with hearty and uncompromising disapproval by the girls of first year.

One freshette in particular was thrown into a perfect frenzy by the cold and unfeeling attitude of the upperclassmen. "I don't see why the seniors need so many overnight leaves," she wailed bitterly. "After all they've been here for four years, so they've made all their friends!"

It was about the time of the election, and

the girls were all quite political minded even to the extent of getting their words all mixed up. What happened was this. On Saturday afternoon a friend of our's came buttering up in a fine lather, and poured out a sordid tale of woe. It seems that she had inadvertently made a double date for that evening, and being a nice girl, she was in a state of nail-chewing remorse about the whole thing. Having kicked herself, metaphorically speaking, up and down St. Catherine Street a couple of times, she announced in quivering tones that never before in her life had she committed such an act of Duplessis.

After all, who are we to criticize another's use of the English language?

"Englishmen Are Different"

I've always been a sort of International belle. Practically all the men of practically all the countries have fell.

But not the Englishmen.

No.

Because Englishmen are different.

Yes.

Now, I seem to have a way with Frenchmen.

They keep my 'and.

And when Frenchmen do I think it's grand.

Italians seem-a to me da songs, and read-a to me da pomes.

Bohemians invite me at peculiar hours to their homes.

I like an occasional Arabian. Because there is something about a Sheik

That makes me feel weak.

(Technique)

They are violently ornamental and surrounded with tons of atmosphere.

Of the heavy Oriental type, and none of that Rah-Rah-Collegiate—I haven't got any-garters-on stuff we have here.

Danes

Are unreliable in lovers' lanes.

Russians are easy!

Nice home boys.

Get a Russian on a chesterfield.

I mean a davenport,

A sofa.

A lounge.

A couch.

And—OUCH!

Russians go in for pinches

With their clutches.

Remember how the Russians talked about a Five Year Plan?

Any Russian I have ever known could get farther in five MINUTES than any other man in five CENTURIES can!

With them there's no Five Year Plan.

Each and every Russian is a Five-Minute Man!

I used to know

An Eskimo.

He smiled at me and said "Let's go!"

(When Eskimos

Goes

THEY GOES)

I like sons of Poland.

On the whole, and

They don't object to me.

But Englishmen!

Those ENGLISHMEN!

Well, Listen!

I should be the answer to an Englishman's dream.—If Englishmen dream!—

But from fantasy they are exempt.

I conciliate them, I ingratiate them.

I never do a THING to aggravate them.

Have you ever seen me laugh at a monologue, however doxy?

Have you ever seen me pull

A bull—

Dog's tail,

Or fail

To sympathize with the English for being misunderstood, until I become simply mopey?

I never address them in a Cockney accent or refer to them as Blokes,

I even, so help me, try to laugh at their jokes!

Englishmen have a way of looking at you that does something to you.

They don't smile into your eyes or gaze at your lips—they just look right through you.

And to force them to listen to a word that you say,

You have to stand heavily on their toes,

And push your nose right against their nose,

And scream "ARE YOU LISTENING?" in a bar-maidenly way.

At which they will glance at you mistily and say

"ER—What's that?"

And by the time you have repeated it all, they are no longer in the same place that you are.

At.

For weeks and weeks,

You flatter them and woo them and do every-thing except drape them with garlands of flowers,

And pat their cheeks,

And listen to their troubles for hours and hours and hours,

And some day you will get your reward, and it will not be a kiss,

It will be this:

"You're not such a bad sort—Old Thing!"

There's something about being called Old Thing.

That reminds me of silver dollars, the kind that when you drop them on the counter they don't ring.

I love Englishmen.

They wear tweed suits and mackintoshes

And riding-boots.

They shun galoshes.

They shun pie, too, preferring trifle.

But not little trifles like me!

Me, the international flame!

Englishmen can't seem to remember my name!

On second thoughts, I hate Englishmen.

And I mean HATE!

They wear wool mufflers!

They can't talk straight.

They dance like robots with the rheumatiz!

I'm one little girl that they don't fizz.

It's an easy thing to forget

An Englishman.

But, SOME day, I will GET

An Englishman! ! ! !

—ISOBEL KNEELAND.

DAWN PATROL

A long grey streak that slowly
Overcomes the deep blue-black
of night.

The dawn
Signals the pilots to spread their
wings for flight.

Rousing logily from
Sleep that never brings rest to
satisfy

Flyers, coffee-drugged against fa-
tigue

Point the engines of their ships
toward the lowering sky.

Somewhere in that sky, above
The dark horizon near the West-
ern Wall

They meet their enemy.

And turn, and fight; and one by
one they fall—

Fall into the ooze and muck
That shells from cannon make of
fertile fields.

They die there, and are buried as
they die

The due six feet; for so the soft
mud yields.

The sky traveller is
Fallen like Icarus from the sun...
This is war in the air.

"Romantic" they call it when the
fight is done!

—CHUCK.

Fiction— Quo Vadis

By Wallace Gowdy

Once every week one may read on the literary page of cosmopolitan newspapers, reviews of new books. In many of the leading periodicals a score or more of the current books are also reviewed monthly. These books constitute a very small percentage of the books published, being merely those which critics think worthy of discussion. There are also hundreds that appear serially in magazines that cater distinctly to different tastes. Every month certain books which received praise from the critics are boosted into the "best seller" class, and it is from this list that most readers make their choice of fiction.

What are the reasons for a best seller's appeal today and what are its chances for survival? Some of the very traits that make it appeal universally today might hinder the chances of popularity tomorrow, vogue changes so rapidly. Many books apply to a small district, for example "Grapes of Wrath," which at this time is a storm centre of discussion, but this deals with just a certain section of American life today, and when many of the wrongs Steinbeck depicts are modified, it will cease to hold a wide appeal.

Value of Publicity.

Publicity today is another element in a book's success. The book may be prominently reviewed and also advertised in the newspapers. Then motion picture studios may compete to buy the rights, offering an exorbitant price, and further interest will be kindled. Libraries will display it on their counters, and the rush will be on. But once all the glamour fades away from a book and it becomes a product of yesterday, the fickle public turns to a newer sensation. Then the book has to stand solely on its own merits to survive; this is the great test.

"Anthony Adverse" appeared on the horizon a few years ago, and impressed the public by its great length and variety of appeal. People began to read it and spread the word, and it became such a popular topic of conversation that many read it whether they liked it or not. It was promptly followed by another endurance test in length; "Gone With the Wind." Again publicity and rumour did their work until most readers had read at least part of the novel. Both books treat of romantic eras, with central characters who are fascinating and insistent, and bring their final downfalls on themselves. But familiar as they are today that very length which helped to publicize will probably be the cause of their failure in years to come. Consider the fate of Richardson's "Clarissa" which was written in the Eighteenth Century. It was read and acclaimed by all the reading public then, having the biggest sale of its decade, while today it is read hardly at all. The very length of this book, with its old style and form, is one factor in its present oblivion.

Everlasting Appeal of Shakespeare. Shakespeare lives on because his plays have everlasting appeal, and subjects are often timeless. "Julius Caesar" with its emphasis on freedom and democratic ideals, and how that democratic spirit can be crushed by a man of cunning and craft, was never more vital a theme than today. His portrait studies of "Hamlet," "King Lear," "Othello" and others have become so familiar that they will be a source of inspiration forever. Whether there are any brilliant playwrights today whose works

will be produced in four hundred years is a matter of debate.

In this hurried and distracted world, men have little time to read for relaxation, so that when they read they like a novel that is up-to-date and one that will transport them from their ordinary plane of life. Thus it is very seldom that they will ever turn back and read a book of another generation unless it is exceptional. They would rather help stem an Indian flood with Tom Ransome in "The Rains Came" or explore "The Northwest Passage." Women read even lighter fiction than the average man, and are catered to by many mediocre writers. All the glamour, excitement and romance that they might have missed in their own lives they try to find in the very tailored fiction written by Kathleen Norris and her sister writers. It is the many books of this type that keep our fiction level from attaining a really high standard.

Some Best-Sellers Will Survive.

That some of the best sellers will still be read in the years to come, there is no doubt. In any age "The Rains Came" will still have colour and appeal. Dos Passos' attempt to present a cross-section of American life will probably be enjoyed later, as will Sinclair Lewis' satirical portraits of many types of Twentieth Century Americans. But out of this mass of present-day fiction only two types of authors are at all certain of survival; those whose books present a timeless message which can be an aid to another generation, and those whose subject matter and handling of that subject matter are vital enough to hold the attention of readers in a different environment from our own.

The timid little freshman
To the firebox he kum;
He put a penny in the slot
And waited for the gum.

—The Manitoban.

Voice (over phone): "Is this the hosiery department?"

Wearily Salesgirl: "Yes, ma'am."

V.O.P.: "Have you any flesh-colored stockings?"

W. S.: "Yes, ma'am. What color do you want, ma'am—pink, yellow or black?"—The Manitoban.

MEN'S TAILORS

Suits and Overcoats to measure.

Suits from - \$22.50
Overcoats from \$20.50

FORMAL WEAR

10% Reduction to Students

S. Sackman

731-732 Dominion Square Bldg.
L.A. 1524



Robintex Suits
Solve the Problem
At Your Tailor
Quality
is the only real
and lasting economy

Those who appreciate Fine Quality will also appreciate the Economy of these High Grade British Suits. It's an investment towards Business and Social Success.

Why?

A BANKING CONNECTION

STUDENTS are not supposed to be outstanding in the matter of saving money, but some we know do manage to put aside a little from their allowance.

These students are doing themselves a good turn, not only because of the money put by, which may be quite small, but because, by doing business with the Bank, they are building up a connection that will probably be of great value in the years to come when they enter business or professional life.

Your account—whatever its size—will be welcome at any of the Bank's offices listed below.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

CONVENIENT BRANCHES FOR MCGILL STUDENTS

Peel St. and Burnside Place
University and St. Catherine Sts.
Mansfield and St. Catherine Sts.
Guy and Sherbrooke Streets
Bleury and St. Catherine Sts.
Dorchester and St. Catherine Sts.
Sherbrooke and Drummond Sts.

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE

... the outcome of 122 years' successful operation

A MILLION DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS DENOTE CONFIDENCE

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 23rd.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1939.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Intermediates Groom For Sherbrooke Return Game

Seconds Hope for Clean Sweep In Schedule Today

Hoping to make a clean sweep of their Q.R.E.U. schedule, the McGill Intermediate champions will take the field tomorrow night against the Southern County team from Sherbrooke. The game is only a formality for the Redmen, but the places of the other teams must be determined by it. The Seconds clinched the championship in their game against Rockland last week.

With the ground as wet as it is now, there is little chance of either team resorting to a passing attack. With the Intermediates using the same line plays as the Seniors there is little hope that the Sherbrooke team will be able to put much across in this department. The Redmen have a good deal of weight in the line, and when this is coupled with the plunging of Jasper Halliday, the outfit will take a lot more stopping than the Sherbrooke gridders have at their command.

Suit Opposition.

At the same time it must be remembered that in their previous encounter with the Reds the Sherbrooke team was only defeated by the slim margin of two points. The outfit that leaves the Green Mountains for the tilt under the lights in the Molson Stadium today will give the Redmen their money's worth in the way of opposition.

It is not likely that Bruce Russell, the all-round backfielder who has been having trouble with ailing muscles about the chest, will play in this game. If he is allowed to play at all, Doug Kerr will probably have first call on his services. The grid moguls are not likely to risk a man of his calibre in a game that is to all intents an exhibition affair.

Morrison To Kick.

Punting chores will probably be handled by Grant Morrison, but Halliday is also on hand should there be any need for his services. Should there be any forward passing the Reds look to Harry Marshall to do the receiving. This dependable outside is rumored to have as sure a pair of hands as the great Russ Merrifield who has been catching punts and forwards for the Seniors for longer than most of us can remember.

The hard tackling defence work of John Peacock, lanky ball-dish-outer who strode in from the halls of T.C.S. two years ago, will be as usual the mainstay of the secondary defence.

Line-up.

The team for tonight's game will be as follows: Read, Morrison, McDonald, Marshall, Peacock, Norris, Muttibury, Patrick, Palmer, Gibson, Winsor, Harvie, Madill, Nolan, Brown, Clark, Hollinger, Alford, Grande, Bailey, Halliday.

SPORT NOTICES

Ping Pong

Every girl who is interested in playing in Ping Pong tournaments is to sign up in R.V.C. The tournament is to come off in November—so everybody is asked to sign up. Girls are advised that they will have fun no matter how well they play.

Archery Tournament

The Annual Outdoor Archery Tournament will take place on the afternoon of Thursday, November 2, and Friday, November 3. All those interested in taking part are asked to sign the list posted in R.V.C. stating on which day and at what hour they can shoot.

Oarsmen

Don't neglect the General Meeting of the McGill Rowing Club to be held in the Union Grill Room today at 5:00 o'clock. All the old oarsmen should turn out and every new man is cordially invited.

Training is in progress every afternoon of the week from 2:30 on in the attic of the Union. Coach Molmans is keen to see a strong turnout of younger men to ensure them a continuity of the sport throughout the four college years. Those members of the club from last year who have not already been on the machines are advised to do so before they become too pot.

HARRIERS

All harrier candidates please meet at the field house today at 5:15 p.m. Plans for Middlebury-Dartmouth triangular meet to be made also method of choosing team for Inter-Collegiate Championships discussed.

...daily sports... by bill cairns

RED FRESHMEN MEET BISHOPS

Lennoxville Squad in Return Game Thursday

Markham Men Train Hard For Coming Contest

Wally Markham's Frosh Football team will take on the Bishop Collegians in the Molson Stadium on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The tourney is of great importance to the Freshmen since their last hope of remaining on the active competition for the title hinges upon a successful outcome. There is still a good chance for the Reds to get a play-off berth, but all depends on the game.

In a season of violent ups and downs, the Frosh have so far managed to keep their end up. They defeated the Macdonald Aggies last week and have been training hard since then. The coach thinks they have the mettle in their makeup to give them the victory, but he emphasizes that they must not feel over-confident or allow themselves to get sloppy. He pointed out that these faults have lost games for even the greatest of them.

Norworthy is Mainstay.

Russ Norworthy, the flash quarter who came from E.C.S. this year, will captain the outfit. He is considered the most valuable "find" of the season, though there are by no means few others who rival him. Among these is Tom Seagram, the valuable snap and secondary defenceman whose peculiar stance is the envy and wonder of opposing pivots.

Elliot Turcot is considered a big threat with his effective pass-tossing and line plunging. He does duty on the half-line. Simpson and Thompson are two versatile linemen who do a bit of forward plunging when called upon. If the ground in the Molson Stadium is as wet and sticky on Thursday as it is today, quarter Norworthy will find plenty of work for them to do.

Bradley, Bishops Star.

Bishop's College is expected to foot a heavy fast team under the command of Bradley who, is their star quarter and all-round backfielder. They are plenty fast and show all the class that any coach could desire. However, the Frosh will certainly give them all the resistance they can handle and a good deal else besides.

Wally Markham believes that Gibson and Finley who grace the ends of his forward line are the best trained outsiders in the league. He commented upon their effective down-field tackling and forward pass receiving.

With a team which has all this (Continued on Page Four)

MCGILL, QUEENS IN GRID TUSSELE HERE SATURDAY

Reds Tied for Second Place in Victorious

Foster Unable to Return; Hamilton To Kick

Even a mathematical genius couldn't work out a way for the McGill Seniors to hold onto the Football Championship but a second place could be managed with a little pushing from now on—and if the right teams lose at the right times. A Red win this Saturday against the Tricolours will be a step in the right direction towards this objective.

The Kerr team has won praise from all its opponents as to the qualities of its various departments and Doug Kerr, usually pessimistic, claims his twelve are as good as any in the loop, so there's plenty of foundation to the belief that Queens are in for a tough battle. The Kingston team now holds second place honours as a result of their two triumphs over Varsity.

Foster Out.

The McGill line-up should be intact for Saturday's tussle with the one exception of kicker Perry Foster, still out with a sprained back. As usual Alex Hamilton will take his place in the backfield, his stellar performances in past games assuring no weakness in the punting division on account of the change.

In a rather damp session last night, the team centred their efforts on a forward pass and signal work-out. To-night Coach Kerr intends to harp on downfield tackling and general brushing-up in preparation for the Tricolour invasion under Captain Doug Anon. In their last meet McGill noded the latter's team out by a two point margin, not too great a lead in football language, and can count on some stiff opposition this Saturday.

At half time the McGill C.O.T.C. will take the field and march past Major General A. G. L. McNaughton, Principal Douglas, and all former officers of the McGill contingent. For their sakes and for those in the stands it is hoped that for a change this Saturday will find the Weatherman in good spirits.

So far the breaks haven't been with the Redmen but the law of averages should take care of this matter next week-end but even without Lady Luck in the backfield the Molson Stadium stalwarts are expected to work their way into a second place tie with Queens. This could develop into a three way, four point, second berth tie should Toronto do the unexpected and trounce Western.

and a cold day their power will be at a minimum and they would be at the mercy of a team with a strong ground attack. As the season advances the chances for a dry field and warm weather decrease. Queen's stand a good chance to stop the Westerners on November 11. Also don't forget that Queen's scored 17 points against Western at London in the first game of the season.

thermal by pope

This week we are rather relieved to announce that the Northrop primary has definitely been scrapped. The decision which we forecast in this column last week has very obligingly become a fact. We look upon Winchell with some condensation. It has not been decided yet what type of machine is to be built as a replacement but it is proved possible to obtain the plans for a Kadet it is likely that that is the machine which will be constructed.

The Northrop was regarded with a great deal of affection by the members of the Flying Club. Practically every present member who has managed to get into the air achieved his first flight at her controls. Admittedly she was no beauty, being an open type in which the pilot sits exposed to the breezes. She did not even approach the aerodynamic and aesthetic perfection of a full sailplane, but from herself and many another whose first bad landing was emphasized by the rough carers of the seat of the Northrop against his rather anatomy there issues a sigh of regret at parting.

Last week-end was an especially successful one in the number of flights obtained and the progress made in learning. Eight members drove to St. Sauveur on Saturday afternoon and were able to have the Nacelle Dugling ready for flying early Sunday morning. Besides this they cremated the stump that attacked the Northrop a week ago, and removed from the centre of the field a tree which must by that time have been suffering severely from air-raid neuritis. Across this newly-cleared terrain the Dugling made forty-eight flights. A highlight of the day was Dr. Richardson, the club's president, making a flight from the top of the first steep slope of Hill 70 for the first time to qualify for his "A" Certificate.

Later in the day the Dugling unfortunately became entangled with one of our Laurentian confifers. This will necessitate minor repairs and the machine was accordingly loaded on the trailer and brought toward Montreal. These plans were thwarted, however, when four gentlemen driving to Ste. Agathe met us in a little skirmish on a front four miles north of St. Jerome. The enemy were repulsed only after the loss of one wheel and sundry other injuries to the club car, but without bruises or bloodletting to any passengers. It is hoped that, with the testimony of a prompt highway patrolman who observed the evidence, the persons responsible for the mishap will be persuaded to pay for the repairs. The trailer was undamaged but it was necessary to leave it with the car in St. Jerome.

We wish to announce that an excellent moving picture of gliding (Continued on Page Four)

TRIANGLE MEET THIS SATURDAY

Red Harriers Oppose Dartmouth and Middlebury

Freshman, Senior Teams Entered in U.S. Contest

Saturday will see two McGill harrier teams at Middlebury, set for a sharp tussle with Dartmouth and Middlebury runners. This is the second meet of the Reds on American soil; and it is expected that they will put up as good a showing as they did last year, when Dartmouth was the only opposition, though losing by the narrow margin of 26-30.

Cooke, Cowan Back.

Senior and Freshman teams are included in the triangular meet, and many of last year's stars are back to swell the ranks. Cooke and Cowan, who placed respectively first and second in the former set, are back in better shape than ever; it is hoped that Cooke will repeat or even better his performance of last year. Todd, another star who placed fourth in the meet, will be unable to participate this year due to the proximity of Med. exams; and Frankfur is also out, due to an ankle sprain, a recurrence from last year.

The Senior team will be made up of Cooke and Cowan, and probably Berman and Peter, while the Juniors will consist of any promising newcomers. These two teams will also be in the Dunlop meet.

Intercollegiate Meet.

This year's harriers have quite a record to uphold. The Intercollegiate meet, which has been won three times in a row, is scheduled for November 11. It will be held at

Kingston on a rugged R.M.C. course. The Dunlop race is an even better record, having been brought home to old McGill no less than six times in succession. This gruelling grind is set for November 18. It will begin at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. and continue on through about five and a half miles of Outremont terrain.

No use living, no gain;
No use loving, all pain;
No use kissing, he'll tell;
No use nothing, aw hell!
—Silver & Gold.

CANADA'S LEADING FORMAL RENTAL HOUSE
FULL DRESS, TUXEDOS,
MORNING SUITS,
CAPES and TOPCOATS
complete with Accessories
FOR HIRE
at
CLASSY
(Formal Wear Dep't.)
4449 ST. LAWRENCE BLVD.
Just Below Mt. Royal Ave.
Lancaster 6783 Montreal

GOOD LUCK TEA ROOM
SPECIAL LUNCH FOR STUDENTS 25c
Free tea-cup reading by expert
CATER TO BRIDGE PARTIES
2077 Victoria St. (Just below Sherbrooke)
Mrs. M. LAZAR. PL. 0818

FOR COLLEGE CLOTHES SEE
TOPPS
WOMEN'S WEAR INC.
HA. 2706 1007 St. Catherine St. W.

DON'T MISS...
The Westmount Hi-Y Grads'
SECOND ANNUAL FALL FORMAL
VICTORIA HALL,
Friday, November 10. at
9:30 P.M.
Cabaret style. All tables reserved.
For tickets, see Jack McNiven, Tom Chown, Jack Charters, Lloyd Williams or Phone WI. 6649, WE. 4608.

BANKING TERMS ILLUSTRATED

"CREDIT!"

An intangible. Most easily developed by earning a reputation for meeting obligations on time, and by accumulating through savings certain tangible assets. Very useful in times of emergency or when funds are desired for productive enterprise.

MORAL—Good credit standing is a valuable asset. Saving will help you acquire it.



THE ROYAL BANK

OF CANADA

COLOURS

Buy Your

RED and WHITE

at the

TUCK SHOP

Match Them Against the

RED, GOLD and BLUE

ON

SATURDAY

INTRAMURAL

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL.
Today—Arts and Science vs. Medicine were to have played today but due to injuries to the Arts team will be unable to play as scheduled.

STANDING.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Arts Sc.	1	1	0	0	2
Medicine	1	1	0	0	2
Eng.	2	0	0	2	0

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE.

At Montreal High School Gymnasium.
Thurs., 6:00 p.m.—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 2.
Referee: George Woods.
Tues., Nov. 7th, 6:00 p.m.—Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 4.
Thurs., Nov. 9th, 6:00 p.m.—Arts Sc. 3 vs. Arts Sc. 4.
Tues., Nov. 14th, 6:00 p.m.—Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 4.

BASKETBALL.

Intimate to your class manager your desire to play so that you may be included on a team.

Before participating in athletics you must be medically examined. The penalty is \$5.00 fine.

LUNCHEON-TEA-DINNER

Venus
RESTAURANT & GRILL
970 ST. CATHERINE W.

Breakfast - .20
Lunch - .35
Afternoon Teas - .25
Dinner - .50

Tonight COLLEGE FROLICS

Featuring Leo and His Swing Orchestra

No Minimum or Cover Charge

CATERING

for Banquets, Clubs, Parties and Staff Dinners

Special Prices For Students

DRESS SUITS TUXEDOS

for all occasions

FOR HIRE

at

GOODMAN'S

GEN'ER FURNISHING

Two doors above Imperial Theatre

1442 Bleury Street

L.A. 8800

The
NORMANDIE ROOF
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
Music nightly by
Don Turner and His Orchestra

COAST TO COAST

By Casey

(Continued from Page One)

first refugee scholarship at the Smokey City's Cathedral of Learning. During last year's refugee campaign at Pitt, the university authorities authorized the awarding of scholarships to two deserving refugee students, contingent upon the student group's providing maintenance cost. Thus with fine cooperation between the University authorities and the student group, resulted the awarding of a scholarship to Ernest Marur, 20-year-old refugee engineering student who managed to leave Germany one week before war was declared. Surely this action of the Pitt Faculty and students is to be highly commended and in our opinion duplicated wherever possible.

Here Come the Women Again.

One of the last sanctuaries of the male and one of the places where one would least expect to see a woman is the press and linotype rooms of a newspaper. However, a freshette in the journalism school at Montana State University runs a linotype machine in the university print shop. The young lady, a native of Glasgow has over five years of experience operating a linotype machine in the print shop of the Glasgow Times and is one of the few women holding a card in the International Typographical Union.

thermal

by Pope

(Continued from Page Three)

activities called "Prelude to Flight" has been promised the club for showing and it is hoped that it can be shown on next Monday evening, together with other films taken by members at the site in St. Sauveur. All members will please keep the whole evening open, until we are able to give the full details.

LADY CURRIE LAYS GYM CORNERSTONE

(Continued from Page One)

There will be a large drill floor, 85 feet by 114, a standard-length rifle range, a sandtable room for model tactical exercises, a lecture room, an administrative office, and a storage room for uniforms and equipment. The officers' and cadets' messes will be located on the second floor.

Gym Has Ample Space.

The Gymnasium will be completed some months later. The Main Gym, 174 feet by 85, will contain folding doors so that a number of activities may be carried on at one time. There will be space for spectators at basketball games.

There will also be space for badminton and volleyball courts, two baseball diamonds or three tennis courts, four single squash courts and one combination squash court and special exercises room. There will be a room, 60 feet by 70, for boxing, wrestling, and fencing.

Space will be provided for general students not taking part in team activity, and for lockers, showers, and dressing rooms.

Swimming Pool Later.

When the building is completed, the offices of the Department of Physical Education, the Athletics Board, and the coaching staff will be located here. Rooms will be furnished for physical examinations, physio-therapy and X-ray work. There will also be a trophy room, and storage for equipment and records.

Provision has been made for the eventual addition of a swimming pool, which could not be built at this time owing to lack of capital. It is reported. This addition will not affect either the exterior appearance of the structure, nor the interior arrangements.

SAYS WAR EASIER THAN ARMISTICE

(Continued from Page One)

brought about a cessation of unemployment in Germany of which we hear so much about. But in a short time this fact will also be noticeable in the democratic countries. However, at the end of the war there will be much unemployment and much friction caused by those who return from war to find that they have no place in the economic life of their countries. Europe will not live in peace unless inter-

national migrations are restored. The cessation of migration during the years following the last war is responsible for many present disasters."

Favours Taxation.

Dr. Heilperin favours taxation against borrowing as a means of raising money to carry on a war. War debts which are not based on the economic state of the country are merely bookkeeping figures and really mean nothing. "However," stated the speaker, "borrowing must eventually come, because there is a limit to how much people can sacrifice in favour of a war."

"During the last post war period we were busy getting rid of inflation, and economic nationalism developed with no interference from anyone. Economic nationalism developed because there was no political confidence in a lasting peace. Every state must be secured against aggression. Collective security must operate. The success of this demands that no country be economically self-sufficient. Interdependence must take the place of economic autonomy."

In closing Dr. Heilperin warned that unless we set out to build a systematic order as soon as possible at the end of the present war, then nationalism will grow again and in the end will bring on another war. At the same time if we do build up a new order we will achieve political security and economic prosperity.

RED FRESHMEN MEET BISHOPS

(Continued from Page Three)

fine material at its command. McGill is expecting a victory. However, this can only be achieved if the men keep fighting right through to the end of the game, and remember that all is not won until the last whistle has shrilled.

SPORT NOTICES

English Rugby

There will be a practice of the English Rugby team on Thursday at 4:30 as well as today at the same hour. Will the following turn out: Arpa, Whitelaw, Cleary, Callahan, Walsh, Graves, Hampson, Montgomery, Angus, Tyburnt, Hessewhite, Rodney, Cowie, Stewart, Foy, Lacey and Messers.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY SCHEDULE

New International-Intercollegiate Hockey Schedule for approval by the seven colleges involved.

Jan. 4-Toronto at Princeton.
6-McGill at Harvard.
6-Toronto at Yale.
6-Queens at Princeton.
8-Queens at Yale.
13-Dartmouth at Harvard.
13-Dartmouth at Queens.
20-Yale at McGill.
20-Dartmouth at Toronto.
20-Dartmouth at Queens.

Feb. 2-Queens at Toronto.
3-Princeton at Dartmouth.
5-Princeton at McGill.
5-McGill at Queens.
10-McGill at Toronto.
10-Harvard at Dartmouth.

13-Princeton at Yale.
13-Queens at McGill.
13-Yale at Dartmouth.
17-Princeton at Harvard.
22-Harvard at Toronto.
22-Yale at Princeton.
23-Harvard at Queens.
24-McGill at Dartmouth.
26-Harvard at Princeton.

26-Dartmouth at Yale.
Mar. 1-Toronto at McGill.
2-Dartmouth at Princeton.
2-Yale at Harvard.
8-Harvard at Yale.

WRESTLING

A regular practice will be held at the High School gym at 5:15 this afternoon. There is still room for newcomers with or without experience. All interested will please report to manager.

Hockey Practices

There will be a practice for all players except Freshmen today from one to two at the Forum. There will be no practice on Thursday.

HUSKINS SPEAKS ON EUGENIC VIEWPOINT

(Continued from Page One)

for the benefit of those who have already some knowledge of Biology, but are to be regarded also in the light of a complement to the college course, and as a way of opening up

to the student a very interesting field of endeavour.

Discusses Improvement of Man.
Dr. Huskins will discuss the subject "The Improvement of Man" from an informal point of view, and after the lecture will answer any questions from the audience.

"It is easy to change anything, even Man, but improvement is another matter," Professor Huskins said in an interview last night. "For instance, both Communists and Nazis claim a desire to improve their people, but they have very different ideas about what changes they want, and how these are to be brought about. The present Communist view is that improved conditions will improve the racial stock—this despite abundant scientific evidence to the contrary. The Nazis are sterilizing anyone they class as unfit or undesirable." Professor Huskins will discuss a manifesto signed by a group of geneticists at the International Genetics Congress held at Edinburgh in the week preceding the outbreak of the war.

A list of the Executive of the Society is below, and anyone desiring further information about it, may see the following:

President: David Scott; Vice-president: Sid Kobornicki; secretaries: Helen Winter; First Year Representative: Kent Winter; Second Year Representative: David Scott; Third Year Representative: Eric Hall; Fourth Year Representative: John Henderson.

MCGILL BAND MAY JOIN O.T.C.

(Continued from Page One)

which is in a position to provide the needed instruction in music and marching. At the time that the Graduates' Society undertook to provide the new uniforms for the band this step was strongly advocated.

"The new association will not affect the status of the band, which is to remain under the jurisdiction of the Students' Council, but it will be a means of ensuring the continuity of proper and regular instruction both in music and marching.

"As far as military instruction is concerned, this will be open to those members of the band who wish to enrol regularly in the O.T.C. Those who are interested only in musical instruction will be required to attend only Band practices and certain parades when the band is required by the O.T.C. for music.

"It is pointed out that this will not affect the national status of those members of the band who are not British subjects, nor does it place any obligation on those who are not regularly attending the University."

DISCUSS PRESS NEWS CONTENT

(Continued from Page One)

tion will be Mr. Roy Gartrell, assistant at the Church of St. James the Apostle whose topic is "A Christian Attitude to the War." The guest speaker is a graduate of the University of Toronto and is a former delegate to the National Conference of Canadian University Students at the beginning of 1938. Refreshments will be served and a discussion will follow.

EDUCATION GROUP OFFERS NEW PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

Professor Hughes is chairman of the advisory committee of professors.

At the next meeting, to be held November 7th at 1 o'clock in Strathcona Hall, the subject of discussion will be the entrance requirements and Passing System in McGill University compared with those of other Canadian and American universities.

The motorist regretted he had picked up the hitch-hiker. The latter, a hard looking, badly dressed individual, lolled in the front seat. The motorist caught the flash of a gun in his pocket which didn't make him any happier.

It came sooner than he expected. The hitch-hiker ordered him to stop the car. He now expected the worst. To be robbed was getting off easy, he thought. The gun, however, could have only one significance and he trembled from head to foot.

"Thanks for the lift stranger," said the hitch-hiker as he got out of the car. "If any cops in the county bother you, just ask me, I'm Larkin, the sheriff." — W.V. Athenaeum.

"To heck with the expense; give the canary another seed!" — Silver and Gold.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

R.V.C. Glee Club Notice

The R.V.C. Glee Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday at 2 p.m. in room 2 in R.V.C. Newcomers are especially requested to turn out so that Mr. Norris can arrange the groups.

Lost

Old black fountain pen between Arts and Biological buildings. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

First and Second Year R.V.C.

Freshmen women and second year women who have entered McGill University for the first time, are all required to report to the Theatre in the Biological Building at 5 o'clock, Monday, November 6, to take a written placement test in hygiene. If anyone is not able to keep this appointment, please notify Miss Ivaugh Munro, Department of Physical Education, Royal Victoria College, as soon as possible.

Glee Club

First Bass and Second Bass section practice in the Union Reading room at 5:00 p.m. sharp today. Important; all out; new music to be learned by heart.

Lost

Lost a black Watermans pen on Saturday. Name, Archie M. Aikin stamped on the side. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman or to owner. Reward.

Band

There will be a band practice in the union at 5 p.m. it is very important that all members be present.

Biological Society

There will be a meeting of the Biological Society this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Dr. C. L. Huskins will speak on "The Improvement of Man." All those interested are invited to attend.

German Language Table

For all those interested, there will be a German language table today at 1 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Those expecting to attend are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board of the German Department.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held today, November 1st, in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at 5 o'clock. The program will be as follows:

1. Gastric haemorrhage following spinal cord injury.—Dr. Cone.
2. A case of pubertas praecox.—Dr. Erickson.
3. Lesion of the medulla for diagnosis.—Dr. Elvidge.
4. Extradural abscess, spinal.—Dr. Cone.

Medical Examination—Men Students

Students are reminded of the following University regulation: "All first year students and all students coming to the University for the first time, also all students of the Second Year in the Faculties of Arts, Science and Commerce, are required to be medically examined. Those students repeating a year in which medical examination is required must be re-examined."

Fines will be imposed if the regulation is not complied with before November 1st.

The last examination period will be held at the Dept. of Physical Education, 3484 University St., today from 2 to 5 p.m.

All examinations are by appointment.

Pre-Medical Students

The Faculty of Medicine at McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Tuesday, November 28th, 1939, at 3 p.m.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere in 1940 should write this test and should give their names, on or before the 31st of November to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

First, Second and Third Year Medicine

Applications for membership are now being received by the Osier Society.

These are to be addressed to R. L. Straub and left at the Hall Porter Desk in the Medical Bldg.

School of Commerce Elections

The election of Vice-President of the School of Commerce will take place this morning in the Men's Common Room. Nominees must be members of the third year in Commerce, and their nomina-

tions, signed by at least ten people, must be in Bill Gentleman's hands by this afternoon.

Found

A fountain pen was found near the tennis shack on Monday afternoon after the Arts vs. Engineers six man football game. Will the owner please get in touch with Bill Spencer.

ENSNARED STUDENTS SINK UNDER INFLUENCE OF DEVIOUS DRUGS

Is the University really succumbing to the power of drug, presented to us in the highly satisfying forms of Coca-cola and cigarettes? This horrible thought suddenly occurred to us as we watched students pale and shaken dash into the cafeteria, their eyes filled with an expression of insatiable desire. They approached the counter, seized a bottle of coke and then relaxed at the nearest table to spend the rest of the day in a rosy dream, soothed by this ambrosial nectar and surrounded by the fumes of their cigarettes.

We even found some professors who always peek surreptitiously into their classrooms before entering, so great is their fear of the results arising from interrupting the students in their between lecture smoke.

He Who Provides

So horrified were we at these revelations of degeneration, that we descended to the lair of Mr. Underhill, the chief purveyor of these temptations.

To our horror he confirmed these suspicions. In the course of a day, he confessed that he sold thirty cases of Coca-cola and twenty-five dollars worth of cigarettes. This has been going on for two years. During this time, more and more students have fallen a prey to persistent advertising. They have read signs, illustrated by America's most alluring glamour girls. Coca-cola has been presented to them free at banquets and other social functions.

Mr. Underhill himself, informed us that at first he tried to resist the insidious evil of cigarettes by stopping the girls from smoking. But women's rights prevailed, and now the co-eds also help to swell his coffers.

As a general rule, the students indulge in the pause that refreshes in equal ratio as they reach for Luckies or their favourite Canadian brand of cigarette.

HOW TO BEHAVE AT FOOTBALL GAMES

There are no hard and fast rules for behaving at football games. They vary greatly with the type of spectator. This may be either the fanatical male who follows every play with an eagle eye and a lack of conversation, or the female who accompanies him, not because she knows anything about football, but for the sole reason that she's thrilled because Johnny asked her.

The following rules have no bearing whatsoever on the former and a great deal of bearing on the latter.

In the first place, Jennifer, come well clothed. There isn't a thing he can do about keeping you warm in a crowd of some odd thousand people and in broad daylight.

Peanuts

Secondly, make him buy you peanuts. These are indispensable because they serve a multitude of uses. Chewing peanuts is the best alternative to watching the game when the game becomes tiresome. They serve as a source of quick energy when your spirits flag. Most important, peanuts are an excellent substitute when your escort asks your opinion of a certain play. You can always, in the interests of good manners, refuse to answer because your mouth is full.

Concerning the disposal of the shells, if the man in front has a hatbin they go there, if not, in your escort's pocket.

Thirdly, don't ask questions. If you ask Johnny whether huddles are for the purpose of gossiping about the other team, it is simply displaying ignorance and he'll take the blonde next time.

If you find yourself in the position of not knowing whether to applaud a brilliant play, watch Johnny. If he cheers loudly you are permitted to look quite happy about it and say "Wasn't that marvellous?"

Fifthly and lastly, Jennifer, never make comments on the players. The fullback you met last Christmas who is so handsome and who plays so wonderfully, invariably belongs to the other team.

WE ARE NOT ALONE BY "POOH"

We steamed into 2o lab this afternoon amidst the sound of clashing cymbals. Triumph literally dripped from the air which warily circled us. A marvellous thing had

happened. Oh, such a wonderful thing! The last bits of dissected tissues of the frogs we had been pulling apart for the preceding month had made their final exit. Everything was over but the shouting. We nearly burst our lungs.

The next problem lost no time in confronting us, though. Problems have a habit of confronting. It seems to be their pet hobby. We sat down, relaxed, and panted, and were immediately asked to get up again. We had to carry a beautiful shining thing back to our seats. Someone said it was a microscope. I leaned over and investigated. It was very complicated.

Pretty soon we found ourselves surreptitiously weeping up our sleeves, as we pulled a piece of onion apart. The tiny bit of membrane went onto a slide, and then a drop of water was put on it, and the job was to straighten it out. Then another little square of glass went on over it. And then—and then the slide went on the microscope and the complications began. . . . I put my eye against the eyepiece and looked down. There was only a gray blankness. Someone said something about a mirror. I fixed that. Then I started turning knobs. And suddenly it broke like a sunrise. Not the slide.

A strange gray and black mass came tearing up, and then, quick as a flash, it resolved itself into a beautiful silver wall, composed of oblong bricks, with fine black threads separating them. It was marvellous. It was like a dream. Hudson called it Fairland, and oh, it was fairland. There were the nuclei. The very same nuclei that we used to study about in high school, and sleep over. But now they were alive. The whole tissue was alive! It swarmed with those tiny cells, and each cell was complete in itself. So much in such a small scrap of onion skin. And so beautiful.

The next thing on the program was a piece of stratum corneum. These Latin names! To the uninitiated, that means a little bit of the skin of a frog, the dried part that fell off. It certainly didn't look very attractive, but under the microscope it shed its frown and emerged a thing of beauty, like the butterfly crawling from its cocoon. Only it didn't crawl. It flashed. It looked like a shimmering piece of metallic silver cloth. When you looked closer, you discovered suddenly that it was composed of tiny silver sections, each a different shape. And there, twisting and turning, racing hither and yon, was the first microbe. It was such a small thing, so full of vitality, so silverly transparent. How in heaven's name can a tiny, tiny thing like that make a man sick, let alone kill him?

What a lot of things there are in the world to be found out!

—Vermont Cynic.

ANTHROPOLOGIST DESCRIBES STUDIES OF THE ESQUIMAUX

Vancouver, B.C.—Romantic legends of life in the Arctic were dispelled for many a naive British Columbian when the Viscount de Poncins spoke Wednesday noon before a capacity audience of psychology students.

The Viscount, eminent French anthropologist and life member of the French Geographical Society, has just returned from the Arctic after spending sixteen months amongst a group of completely unsophisticated natives on King William's Island.

He originally intended to make Coppermine his centre of operation, but on his arrival there with the "Bishop of the Wind", an air-minded theologian, he discovered the Esquimaux in that region had lost all value for anthropological surveys through their contact with civilization.

In pursuing his topic, "the Psychology of the Esquimaux," the speaker dwelt on the child-like yet dignified attitude of the natives, who are, as regards culture, as opposed to us as is possible in two groups of contemporary humanity.

Man's insignificance and the terrific odds against him in his struggle for existence in such an environment are the things that impress a stranger most, said the Viscount.

The monotony and utter lack of other forms of life make one wonder if the whole phenomena of the civilized world is not only a dream. The Esquimaux seem to be the perfect exponents of communism. The extreme rigour of life at fifty below makes sharing and co-operation absolutely essential to survival.

Igloo dwelling has resulted in deformity, especially in the women, who remain for the most part inside the low-roofed snow houses, preparing elementary essentials such as meat and skins. The women are valued for their usefulness and strength rather than their beauty.

Viscount de Poncins averred that the happy temperament is not nearly so much a matter of climate as is commonly believed. The Esquimaux, in spite of their environment, are a cheerful, uncomplaining race, accepting their hard lot with equanimity.

—The Ubyesey.

SUMMER IN THE PARK

The lovely sunlight poured over the fine features of Jim Mattson, filling him with a new sense of happiness. He lay back and looked around; everything was as he had wished it—sunshine, flowers and a lovely breeze which carried with it the fragrant odor of fresh flowers. Ah yes, a truly lovely day!

The color of the rose brought to his mind the color of Sally's dress. Sally was his wife, and had been for seven years. Yes, thought Jim, the identical color of the gown she had worn at their first meeting. She had been the life of the party, and he just a nobody. A little shy at first, he had been afraid to speak to her, but now with a drink in him he had the necessary courage, or so he had thought. He had approached her and stuttered something about how much he would like to have this dance with her. She had smiled and accepted. His shyness had been the thing that had set him out from the rest, and for this reason she encouraged him to ask for the last dance and to see her home.

On the way home he had sat silent, fearing to say a word lest the spell be broken. Arriving at her doorstep, he had said good night and promptly fled. Many times this had happened with the same ending, until finally he could stand it no longer and had kissed her. After that he was a new man. Next moment he had asked to marry her and had been accepted. When he thought now, what a night! never would he forget it.

As the young couples strolled along past his seat in the park he thought of the hardships they had endured in the first three years of married life. Then of his success as a lawyer, his first big case, and then more work than he could handle. Success and more success. A fine home, servants and everything he could ask for.

Sally had been perfect, always at his side and eager to help. After a late night he could always be sure of her bringing him something warm before he retired. Only two nights ago she had made such a fuss over his cut finger. Yes, Sally was a perfect wife.

But now all thoughts of Sally disappeared and he thought only of Mabel, the singer at the D'O'Or Cafe; she had glamour and all that went with it. But she wasn't Sally's kind, and when one is used to care and comfort as he was, one mislaid it. "Too bad," he thought. "I killed Sally and buried her under the garage floor." Funny too, he thought the way his friends had accepted his story about her going to Europe and being killed in a motor accident.

"Hello Jim," said a passing friend. "I hear you're running for mayor. You'll clinch it, old fellow."

"Thanks, George," said Jim, rising. "Are you on your way to church?"

"Yes, and you'd better come along too. You haven't missed a Sunday in three years. I guess you know that all the waves point to you as being the perfect man."

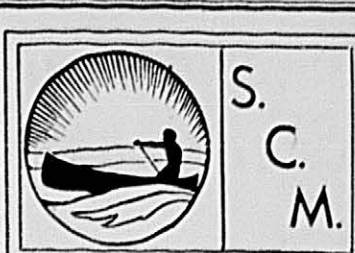
"Thanks, let's be on our way." Perfect, eh?—too perfect.

"What was that you said?" questioned George.

"Nothing; not a thing." — The Manitoban.

Little rows of zeroes. Not so very quiet. Makes your graduation look as though it ain't.

—The Sheaf.



100—Executive Meeting.
100—Democracy and Education Group—first meeting to consider the lines the group will follow in examining modern educational trends and effects. Open to all students.

500—Student War Relief Committee Meeting.
500—"What's in the News Today" group—opening meeting, considering sources of news and beginning the comparison of reports. Open to all students.

600—Beginners group in the study of the Records of the life of Jesus . . . second meeting.

Thursday

800—"Let's Talk It Over"—on A Christian's attitude to the war, with Roy Gartrell leading discussion. Open to all, at the home of C. Gifford, 570 Milton St., Apt. 8.

Oh, when I was in love with you, Then I was clean and brave, And miles around they'll say that I Am quite myself again.—The Gateway.

And now the fancy passes by, And nothing will remain, And miles around they'll say that I Am quite myself again.—The Gateway.

Moses: "I hear you all got a new boy at 'o' house."
Rastus: "Yes, sah—who is a fine boy, too?"

Moses: "Do he look like you?"
Rastus: "Sho he look like me." (Second thought) "He bettah." —The Gateway.

Cleaning—Pressing Alterations

SUITS and COATS Made-to-Order

FAST SERVICE
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Alberts Tailor Shop
465 SHERBROOKE
Phone PL. 4046

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL RINTERY LIMITED

SPECIALISTS IN
FRATERNITY WORK
FOR 17 YEARS